

WESTERN MONTANA

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Fine merino and lightweight Wools, suitable for hot weather.

Straw Hats for Men, Boys and Children.

Negligee Shirts

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In great variety and styles that cannot be obtained elsewhere.

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We Are Going to Give
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We are giving away coupon tickets to our customers for every dollar purchased in our Clothing Department that will entitle them to a chance on this high-grade wheel. One chance for every dollar expended.

MISSOULA Co.
MISSOULA, MONT.
WHOLESALE AND RETAILERS
IN EVERYTHING

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Mail Orders Solicited.

NO DOUBT IT WAS EXCITING.

What a Shotgun Discharged in a Load of Hay Accomplished.
From the San Francisco Post.

"What was the most exciting experience I ever had?" repeated Clarence Haight as he jerked his chair a little nearer the comfortable grate at the Olympic club. "I think it occurred last summer, when I was hunting doves up in Sonoma county. Now, shooting doves is not particularly exciting or perilous, but this was one of the hottest experiences I ever had."

"I had been traveling all day with a big bag and was pretty well tired out when I struck the country road and started for home. It was a good four miles' walk, and I was pretty well pleased to see a big wagon load of hay approaching. The rancher gave me permission to ride, so I scrambled up on top, lay down on the sweet new-mown hay and went swaying and swinging down the road. I was just dozing off when bang! went my shotgun. I had forgotten to take the cartridges out of it, and something had pressed the trigger. The horse gave a jump and the driver rolled off into the ditch."

"Then I discovered that my gun had set fire to the hay, and I thought it was about time for me to escape. The horses were tearing along the road as hard as they could run, but I clambered for the side of the load and slid for the road. The tail of my stout hunting coat caught on the top of a sharp standard, and there I hung to the careening wagon, that threatened to upset and dump a load of burning hay on me at every turn of the road."

"The fire was burning and crackling fiercely, and already I could feel the flames. Still the horses ran and still my coat held me fast to that seething mass of flames. My trousers commenced getting hot, and then I found my coat was on fire. The next moment the loose cartridges in my pocket commenced exploding from the heat, and then I smelled my doves burning."

"I had just made up my mind that all was off, when the tail of my coat burned off and I was thrown into a ditch full of water beside the road. I did not stop to see what became of the hay and the horses, nor of the rancher, but cut straight across that field for home. That, gentlemen, was the most thrilling experience of my life."

Made Another Mistake.

From the Detroit Free Press.
At the phenologist's general invitation a big man with a smoothly shaven face, pug nose and prominent chin, stepped upon the stage and took his seat.

The phenologist felt his head carefully for a while, and then said: "This subject shows a gentle and unselfish disposition, and has unusually well-developed organs of benevolence and love for his fellow men. He is tender-hearted and loves to relieve the sufferings of others. Now, sir, what is your profession?"

"The big man smiled and said: 'I am a nurse in a charity hospital, sir,' and the audience which had opened its mouth to yell when the man acknowledged to being a prize fighter, coughed instead, and counted the lights in the chandelier in an absent-minded way as possible."

If you are going to boil
your tea, one tea is about as
good as another.

If you will follow direc-
tions, try Schilling's Best.
Your grocer returns your
money in full if you don't
like it.

A Schilling & Company
San Francisco

GARDEN CITY STOCK

Horses From There Will Contest for
Some of the Big Purses.

STRAWTHER AMONG THEM

Trainers Putting Their Steppers in
Shape for the Races in Butte,
and Anaconda—Some of
the Notable Sprinters.

Missoula, May 22.—Missoula horsemen are greatly interested in the coming races at Anaconda and Butte and watch closely every announcement of horse news that appears in the Standard. The weather in Missoula has been in every way desirable for the horses and trainers and the representatives of the Garden City will give a good account of themselves during the coming meetings where they will have to meet and compete with the bluest blooded runners and the most fashionable strains of harness horses in America.

A new one for harness horses is the brown gelding Strawther, owned jointly by Ex-Mayor Keith and Manager McLeod, of the Missoula Mercantile company. Strawther is a son of Wilton and was foaled on the Bitter Root stock farm where he was purchased from Marcus Daly by Hon. Thos. C. Marshall. Col. Marshall afterwards parted with this purchase and Messrs. McLeod & Keith became the owners. In the hands of Trainer Jeffries Strawther has shown that he is good enough to enter the trotting ranks with the beginners, consequently he will be entered through the entire circuit and local fanciers predict that Jeffries won't always be behind the money when he has a mount behind the big brown.

Another Missoula "hoss" that has been up and down the line is Thompson's well known Dr. Puff, 2:16 1/4. Trainer Jeffries is also supervising the preparation of Puff and it is to be hoped that the son of Bay Bird and Pattle Puff will assume his old time form, though he has been through a severe spell of sickness during the winter and spring. But this horse is in good hands this year and if careful preparation, experience and good driving will bring him out Dr. Puff will again be in the head set.

Querist, from Anaconda, owned by Collins of the Smelter City, is another member of the Jeffries stable. Querist is a beautiful bay gelding, another product of the Bitter Root Stock farm, every inch a trotter, but with several of "those peculiarities" that it is hard to account for. If Querist will settle down "to business" he will be a hard one to beat but only time and careful handling will make a safe race horse out of him. On the road the Anaconda horse is a perfect actor but track work is a little exciting, still Trainer Jeffries has made wonderful improvement with Querist since he has had him.

Another one of the Missoula trotters that will be out again this summer is the little black mare, Antrim, 2:16 1/4. She can't go fast, but "just keep a comin'." Race goers will remember the hotly contested struggle for the Montana Hotel prize for a stake of \$2,000 at Anaconda last summer, which was won by the Missoula mare, defeating Atoka 2:16, Tom Tucker 2:21, Carl Caine 2:16 1/4, Royal Wilton 2:18 and Brown Silk 2:19 1/4. It was not decided until late this season to campaign the "little black crab," as she is affectionately called, so the other entries will be better prepared for the first few races. It is said that Antrim wished to retire from the turf this year, but when she heard through the columns of the Standard that Manager Tipton would start again she changed her mind and wired Jeffries who was in California, which is the reason that Charley did not enter in the state of perpetual summer.

In the ranks of the runners, the well known sprinter, Bill Howard, and his room mate, Bill Dingley, are still together. An erroneous idea has gone forth about this pair, a great many have always thought that Dingley was Howard's trainer, but the reverse is true. Close observers of the track often thought that there was a sort of secret code between the "two Bills," but not until this winter did the real facts leak out. It seems that whenever any news appears in the papers about the coming race meetings, and the horses that will be there, Dingley will go into Bill Howard's roomy box stall and read the same aloud. If any body else is present nothing will be noticed, except that Howard will assume a listening attitude. Nothing, however, was thought of this until one day one of the swipes who was working in the next stall heard the following conversation, and on looking through, saw no one in Howard's stall except Dingley and he swore that Billy and the horse were talking to each other. Dingley is known as "Billy" and Howard as "Bill."

"Say Billy, what do you think of that new 2-year-old of Tommy Butler's?" "Which one, Negligence?" "Yes, that's the name Negligence, what are they trying to do, get another Ogden or May W. for this year?" "I don't know, Billy, but if they are we will just foot them; you know you are too old and gouty to march against youngsters."

"Say Billy, do you see those scars on my head?" "Yes, Well old man, they show up pretty plainly. How did you get them?" "Don't you remember that 'dash in Butte?' Ferguson was starting. I was watching his arm very closely. We were all lined up and 'Ferg.' started to raise his arm to spring the webbing when he suddenly stopped and appeared to be all doubled up. Of course I couldn't stop so I went through the webbing and skinned my face."

"What was the matter with Ferg?" "I don't know, only I heard him tell Big Dan Tully that Butte didn't agree with him, it gave him cramps."

Since the foregoing the swipes have secretly listened to many conversations between Howard and Dingley, but they are averse to giving anything away to the public, as they say they are "family secrets."

Billy Dingley has four more runners, all Bologians, two 3-year-old geldings, Saco and Firestone and two 2-year-olds, a gelding and a filly who will start as "The Spider and the Fly," if these names are not already taken.

MISSOULA NEWS.

Missoula, May 22.—At a sale of the late belongings to the store of Agnew Moore, deceased, conducted by the administrator to-day, A. P. Tietjen was the highest bidder for the property located on East Front street. He paid \$600 for a 29-foot lot with a small plastered house on it and \$75 for a 38-foot lot with a small frame dwelling on it. The price paid was very low.

A colored butterfly from the post gave an exhibition of horsemanship on Higgins avenue to-day that made people wonder why a liverman would hire his horse to such a driver. The poor horse was whipped and jerked about until it was a wonder he did not run away.

A certificate of sale was filed to-day by the sheriff in the case of Samuel Vorder vs. the assignee of E. W. Schilling.

for certain real estate in Missoula; consideration, \$14,440.

The First National bank of Butte, by its president, Andrew J. Davis, filed a notice of appropriation of 400 inches of the water of the Missoula river to-day. This is for the use of the Cannon ditch. Judge Landers gave three hoboos, H. C. Edwards, Thomas Mason and A. A. Hobnick, the customary five days in jail to-day for vagrancy.

The Higgins Bros.' stable of trotters, consisting of Antrim 2:16 1/4, Dr. Puff 2:16 1/4, Querist and Strawther Green, will be shipped to Anaconda Tuesday. These horses are in splendid shape and Trainer Jeffries expects to pull down some of the big purses at the June meeting. They will be followed later by the runners in charge of Billy Dingley. Amongst others that will be in Dingley's charge are the matchless Bill Howard and the fleet-footed Halle Willis.

The sheriff has received the following telegram from San Jose, Cal., to-day: "Was a girl murdered in or near Missoula about three years ago, and have you a description of her murderer. An informed \$800 was offered for murderer. Telegraph full particulars." (Signed) "J. H. Lyndon."

Under Sheriff Curran was at a loss to understand the telegram. No one here knows of any girl who was murdered in or near here three years ago, and it is certain that no reward was ever offered for the apprehension of anyone charged with such an offense. Mr. Curran is inclined to believe that the numerous so-called confessions in the Durrant case have become contagious, and that some Rosenberg has been telling Mr. Lyndon a pipe story to gain a little notoriety. Lyndon was informed by wire that no murderer was wanted here.

Dr. Dancy, the physician at the Flathead agency, came down from Stevensville to-day and took the westbound train for his home at Arlee. The venerable doctor has been quite ill at the home of his son near Stevensville, and his many friends are glad to see him out again.

General Manager Kimberly of the Northern Pacific went west to-day on No. 1, his private car being attached. He was joined at this place by Superintendent Pearson, who accompanied him as far as Hope.

Col. Thomas C. Marshall returned from Butte to-day where he had been on legal business.

Charles Blais of Butte came down this afternoon to spend Sunday with his friends in Missoula. Charley says Butte is all right; but then, it is not Missoula.

Mrs. L. S. Bowen, wife of Editor Bowen of the Democrat, returned to-day from her parents' home at Quincy, Ill., where she had been on an extended visit.

Henry Stevens has been showing a new invention of his, a combination lock, to his friends to-day. It is one of his latest patents and is a good thing.

Rev. George Stewart went up to Hamilton yesterday and will hold services there to-morrow.

Rev. F. J. Salsman has been elected superintendent of the Sunday schools of Missoula county vice J. D. Trilby, resigned. A meeting of the executive committee has been called for Monday evening, at which all members are requested to be present.

J. M. Evans, register of the local land office, returned to Thompson to-day on business connected with his office.

Oldest Bank in the World.

From the Manchester Guardian.
It will probably surprise a good many people to learn that the oldest bank in existence is the Bank of Naples, which has lately been passing through such troublous times. The British consul at Naples, in his report for last year, furnishes some details of the foundation of the bank in the sixteenth century and points out that the earlier banks, the Monte Vecchio of Venice and the Banco San Giorgio at Genoa established in the twelfth century, and the Bank of Barcelona, established in the fourteenth century, have all ceased to exist.

The report fixes the foundation of the Bank of Naples at 1529 and the institution is, therefore, far older than the Bank of England, which was established in 1694. It is in the unique position of having a considerable capital to which no one lays any claim. For the explanation of this curious state of affairs one has to go back to the time when the Neapolitans, in order to receive Charles V. with great pomp and magnificence, obtained vast loans from the Jews against valuable pledges. The difficulties of repayment were solved in right royal fashion by the king banishing the Jews, but the Jews could not be banished without disposing of their securities to two Neapolitans on very easy terms. The buyers offered the pledges to their original owners at a reasonable profit on the transaction, and also offered further loans without interest on the old security. Philanthropic gifts were then made to the institution on condition that it advanced loans without interest, and in this way the bank started practically as a charitable pawnbroker. Gradually, however, it developed into a bank doing ordinary commercial business, and up to nearly the end of the seventeenth century prospered greatly.

Many a nervous woman sits up all the night and tries to read herself sleepy. Nine to one she doesn't accomplish it. Nine to nine she gets more and more nervous. The slightest sound strikes terror to her heart. The dark corners of the room contain a thousand frights. She doesn't know what she is afraid of, but she is afraid actually, honestly, nervously, abjectly afraid. Healthy women are not cowards. If a woman is nervous and sleepless and afraid of the rustle of her own dress, there is something the matter with her. The most delicate nerves in her body are set on edge by weakness or disease. Nine-tenths of the nervousness, irritability and bad temper in women is merely a symptom of ill health—the ill health of the delicate and sensitive organism that makes her a woman. If she is overworked, or over-worried, the effect will show itself there first. There is no use taking harmful and deadly narcotics for nervousness and sleeplessness. It will leave the body in a worse condition than it was before. The easy way to effect a cure is the cause. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do it. It has cured tens of thousands of cases of female weakness and nervousness. It is a most wonderful invigorating nerve or nerve food. It brings sound healthy sleep and restores the glow and bloom of health. It is the only medicine known to the public for woman's peculiar ailments, adapted for her delicate organization by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in these maladies. It cannot do harm in any condition of the system. Its sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines for women.

The story of its discovery and its wonderful success is told in one part of Doctor Pierce's great thousand page book, "Common Sense Medical Adviser," which will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay for mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE SMALL FARMER

Will It Pay Him to Become a Grower
of Live Stock?

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

Means by Which a Small Number
of Cattle May Be Made to Be as
Profitable Proportionately as
a Large Herd.

This paper, states the Rocky Mountain Husbandman, having for a long time been an earnest advocate of the small farmer becoming a live stock grower, the question now arises, have we been in error all these days or will it actually pay to grow stock on a small scale? By a small scale we mean less than 300 head. We have always believed that it would pay to keep even less than 50 head of stock on the farm but a few days since we met a friend who has been engaged in stockraising a number of years but has recently sold his stock, and being a skilled mechanic proposes to return to day's labor to support his family, maintaining that 300 head of cattle were too small to support 300 acres of land and less than that number could not be made to pay. We asked him if he did not think he could double the income from the sale of cattle by marketing prime beef only. He said yes, he could, but he had not sufficient land to grow the feed.

We suggested that without materially reducing the acreage of his meadow it was possible to double the tonnage of feed produced by growing a few acres of beets, rutabagas and turnips, but he continued to insist that \$1,500 was the best that could be done with 300 cattle and that a less amount would not be sufficient to justify one to put in his time in this industry.

Our opinion is that our friend has rather too high an estimate placed upon what a small stock grower should be able to do in a year. Our small holders of farms were able to chronicle such figures as he mentioned. Our Montana farmers would soon become the richest rural people on earth, for in addition to their live stock income all rural residents who have poultry and grow vegetables and small fruits are enabled to make a living.

When we advocate stock raising on a small scale we of course mean the keeping of just so many head of animals as is necessary to consume the products of the farmer's premises, or such thereof as is not marketable at better figures in the home market than these products can be made to bring by feeding them to cattle. These tons of hay, for instance, will easily take a steer through two winters and three additional will fit him for the block, which at the liberal estimate of \$6.00 per ton, would make the steer cost \$36.

But to be fair in the matter we should allow a ton and a half for the cow that produced the steer, which would add \$8 more to the cost of the animal, and any farmer that has had this treatment will bring \$46. Now there is even a cheaper feed than the common wild hay. Two tons of alfalfa hay (and alfalfa will yield more tons per acre than other grass) will accomplish the same result and by feeding the animal on roots, a feed that can be produced at a profit of \$2 per ton, the hay consumed may be greatly lessened and the tonnage of feed on the small farm greatly increased.

Now our idea of the proposition is that it is not a question as to how many cattle are necessary for the farmer's support but how many head he can feed judiciously and thereby find a market for crops not otherwise marketable. The farmer need not depend on land and does not expect to make a net income of \$1,500 a year by ordinary cropping. He might make this in fruit growing or dairying or by combining these pursuits, but the fact that the majority of our small farmers run short of these figures is no reason why they cannot get ahead in the world and finally get in independent of the whims of the market by several roads and still our farmers find that in the shipping of many of their products to our own home market the item of freight consumes the most of their profits. This is not the case where the farmers put their products into beef and mutton. In this shape the crops of Montana may be even sent to distant markets beyond the ocean at a profit, and it matters not whether the farmer is able to feed five head of steers or 50 he will find the small number proportionately as profitable as the large number.

The man who can do better than farm and raise stock, unless he can clear \$1,500 a year, is very fortunate indeed for we have in mind dozens of farmers who do not raise live stock but depend upon marketing their grain in the sack and hay in the bale, and who do not grow roots from the fact that they cannot be marketed at any price, who would be more than satisfied with half the income mentioned. It is all right for the man who can do better to press on to those heights that are more profitable, but we are too well acquainted with farm and ranch life in Montana to presume for a moment that it will not pay to bother with live stock when one is not prepared to care for over 300 head. The farmer may, if necessity requires it, start in with only a few head of milch cows, good care, good breeding and patience to wait a few years will bring him to the front all right.

The farms whose products are marketed in the shape of fat stock are as a rule, improved from year to year, but few farmers have sufficient skill to keep up the fertility of their lands and the mode of husbandry which keeps up the farm is the most convenient and profitable and is the one to pursue. In earlier days when the ranges of our old settled valleys began to become exhausted the most of the cattle were driven out and the people undertook to live by farming and marketing the raw products in our mining camps but history is repeating itself and stock raising is again coming in vogue.

Our farmers all grow a few head of stock and are learning that they pay better than the method of selling the produce from the farm direct. We do not recommend exclusive stock husbandry unless the premises are especially adapted to the pursuit, but we would say diversify the products where practical. Grow hogs, raise chickens, produce eggs, make butter, but let beef be the principal finished product and prosperity will crown your efforts.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Joseph K. Wood, secretary of the building commission of the University of Montana, at his office, Missoula, Mont., for the manufacture of one million good merchantable brick, handmade, sand moulded, two and one-half by four by eight and one-half inches, to be delivered at the university grounds in South Missoula; \$30,000 to be delivered not later than Sept. 1 next, balance in 1898. As same may be needed for the construction of the university buildings, bids will be received up to and until Monday, May 24, 1897, at 1 o'clock p. m., when same will be opened. Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOSEPH K. WOOD, Secretary.

Cancer Can be Cured.

It is very often that the most insignificant symptoms are forerunners of the most violent disease. There is not a more destructive disease than Cancer, and in a majority of cases it is first indicated by a very small pimple or sore, to which no attention is attracted, until it before long develops into the most alarming conditions.

Here is another case where the first symptoms of a most violent Cancer were too small to receive much notice until the disease had fully developed. Mrs. Laura E. Mims has resided at Smithville, Georgia, for years, and is well known throughout the adjoining country. In a recent letter she tells of a wonderful case.

She says: "A small pimple of a strawberry color appeared on my cheek; it soon changed to purple, and began to grow rapidly, notwithstanding all efforts to check it, until it was the size of a partridge egg. My eye became terribly inflamed, and was so swollen, that for quite a while I could not see. The doctors said I had Can-



Mrs. LAURA E. MIMS.

cer of the most malignant type, and after exhausting their efforts without doing me any good, they gave up the case as hopeless. When informed that my father had died from the same disease, they said I must die, as hereditary Cancer was incurable. I was terribly reduced in health, and felt as if my life was wasting away."

"At this crisis, I was advised by a friend to try S. S. S., and in a short while the Cancer seemed more inflamed than before. I was informed that was favorable, however, as the medicine acts by forcing out the poison through the pores of the skin. 'Before long the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months; then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while longer, until the Cancer disappeared entirely, and I enjoyed better health than ever before. This has been several years ago and there has not been a sign of a return of the disease.'

Cancer is becoming alarmingly prevalent, and manifests itself in such a variety of forms, that any sore or scab, it matters not how small, which does not readily heal up and disappear may well be regarded with suspicion.

The fact that S. S. S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) cures hereditary Cancer, which is considered incurable, places it without an equal as a sure cure for all manner of real blood diseases, such as Scrofula, Eczema, Contagious Blood Poison, or any other form of bad blood. Our treatise on Cancer and Blood Diseases will be mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Perfume of Violets
The purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in POISSON'S wondrous Powder.

The
RAVALLI
Hamilton, Montana.

In the beautiful Bitter Root Valley. An ideal summer resort. Picturesque drives. Grand scenery. Fishing and shooting unequalled. 2,600 feet lower than Anaconda or Butte. Service first class. Special terms for the season for families.

Geo. W. Reynolds, Manager.

WESTERN
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T. H. T. Ryman.....Vice President
G. A. Wolf.....Cashier

Capital\$75,000
Surplus and Profits \$15,000

Two routes east.
Less dust,
more comfort.

If for no other reason than because of its comparative freedom from dust you should take the Burlington Route when you go East.

Mind you, we do not claim that our trains enjoy ABSOLUTE exemption from dust. Such a statement would not be true. But we do claim—and we know we are right—that our tracks are better maintained and better maintained than those of any other railroad to Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Two routes East—via Billings, Mont., and St. Paul, Minn.
Phil. Daniels, Pass'r Agent, Butte, Mont.

Travelers' Guide

BUTTE, ANACONDA & PACIFIC RY.

Time Schedule, Effective Friday, May 7, 1897.

DEPART FROM ANACONDA.

No. 2, Butte Express, for Helena daily..... 8:30 a m
No. 4, Butte Express, for Helena, Great Falls, St. Paul, Chicago and all points East and West, daily..... 8:30 p m
No. 6, Copper City Flyer, daily..... 8:30 p m

ARRIVE IN ANACONDA.

No. 1, Anaconda Express, daily..... 10:55 a m
No. 3, Anaconda Express, daily..... 2:10 p m
No. 5, Copper City Flyer, daily..... 5:55 p m
No. 7, Anaconda Express, daily..... 10:55 p m

DEPART FROM BUTTE.

No. 1, Anaconda Express, daily..... 10:10 a m
No. 3, Anaconda Express, daily..... 1:15 p m
No. 5, Copper City Flyer, daily..... 5:00 p m
No. 7, Anaconda Express, daily..... 9:55 p m

ARRIVE IN BUTTE.

No. 2, Butte Express, daily..... 9:25 a m
No. 4, Butte Express, daily..... 4:30 p m
No. 6, Copper City Flyer, daily..... 9:25 p m

MONTANA UNION.

TRAINS ARRIVE IN ANACONDA.

Butte Express..... 1:10 p m
Butte Express..... 6:00 p m
Butte Express..... 8:00 p m
Butte Express..... 1:55 a m

TRAINS LEAVE ANACONDA.

Butte Express..... 9:00 a m
Butte Express..... 2:00 p m
Butte Express..... 8:00 p m
"Connects at Stuart for Garrison and points east on the Northern Pacific; at Silver Bow with Union Pacific Fast Mail.
"Connects at Garrison with Northern Pacific train for west.

TRAINS ARRIVE IN BUTTE.

Anaconda & Garrison Express..... 10:50 p m
Garrison Accommodation..... 3:10 p m
Anaconda Express..... 10:55 a m
Anaconda Express..... 9:00 p m
Union Pacific Fast Mail..... 12:35 p m

TRAINS LEAVE BUTTE.

"Anaconda & Garrison Express..... 7:00 a m
"Garrison Accommodation..... 5:05 p m
Anaconda Express..... 12:01 p m
Anaconda Express..... 5:05 p m
Union Pacific Fast Mail..... 4:00 p m
"Connects at Stuart for Garrison and points east on the Northern Pacific train for the east.
"Connects at Garrison with the Northern Pacific train for the east.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT BUTTE.

No. 11, from St. Paul, arrives at N. P. depot daily at..... 8:25 a m
M. U. No. 2, from Portland, arrives at M. U. depot daily..... 10:50 p m

TRAINS DEPART.

M. U. No. 1, for Portland, leaves M. U. depot daily..... 7:00 a m
No. 12, for St. Paul, leaves N. P. local depot daily..... 9:25 p m
Mixed, to Whitehall, leaves N. P. local depot daily at 7:00 a. m.
On Thursdays this train will run through to Pony and Norris.

Trains Nos. 11 and 12 through have Standard Pullman Sleeping Cars to and from St. Paul, without change.

Through tickets to Japan and China via Tacoma and Northern Pacific Steamship Company.

For information, time cards, maps and tickets, call on or write to

W. M. TUOHY.

General Agent, 23 East Broadway, Butte; or CHARLES S. FEE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

O. R. & N. CO.

MOST DIRECT LINE TO

THE COAST

Eastern Washington and All Points in Oregon and California

VIA SPOKANE OR POCAHELLO

Ocean steamers leave Portland every five days for San Francisco and Southern California points.

For full information and rates apply to W. E. COMAN, Gen'l Agent, Butte, Mont. Or Address W. H. HURLBURT, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Portland, Oregon. E. McNEILL, President and Manager.

Montana Central Railway.

Palace Sleeping and Family